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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

MOVIES SATURDAY NIGHT FOR BENEFIT OF VARSITY DEBATEERS

VOL. IX
STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923
NO. 30

JUNIOR PROM AND CLASS PLAY THE BRIGHT FEATURES OF A SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—RONALD BAMFORD, CHAIRMAN DESERVES GREAT PRAISE

Tea Dance in Hawley Armory.—Class Tree Dedicated.—Peerless Orchestra for Saturday.—RO. T. O. C. Competition Well Received.—Ronan-Fountain of Middletown Furnishes Music for Prom.—Michael J. Farrell Coaches Successful Class Play.

The 1923 Junior Week has passed into history. The Prom, the play, the tree planting, the fair, all the other things, the memories of which we will cherish throughout the years to come, are gone, and nothing remains, but to give credit where credit is due, and to put into writing the record of the best Junior Week that the College has so far seen.

Well-Balanced Program

The Junior class has made up in spirit and determination what it has lacked in numbers, and to the executive committee, Ronald Bamford, chairman, belongs the greatest share of the honors for the success of the week. From Wednesday afternoon, when under desultory skies, the Juniors went through the opening ceremony of presenting Captain Ralph Brundage of the baseball team with a floral horseshoe, until the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" played by the Peerless Orchestra after the play on Saturday evening, there were few idle moments.

On Thursday evening the Junior-Senior banquet was held, while on the following afternoon the ball team defeated Rhode Island, 7 to 6, in an exciting game. The R. O. T. C. unit competitive drill was held before a large crowd. For the interest of the plot, "Spoofy's" weird shell-shocked fancies, off-set by his steadfast jaunty, Billy Bubbins, played by Fred Metzger, and William Foster, played by Harold Baldwin, completed the trio of mirth-making the college as an all-around athlete, Brundage of the tea dance, under the direction of the faculty and in the manual of arms, Hazel Balmer, one of the leaders, rendered a charm and beauty for which everybody is made up of seven seniors, who have been most prominent in student activities. Members are "tapped" when Juniors, during Junior Week by the Druids of the graduating class. "Lou" Alexander is best known for the college as an all-around athlete, having made his letter in basketball, football and baseball. He captained the 1922 team, the best ever turned out at Connecticut. In addition to work on the athletic field, "Lou" has served as class president, member of the Mediator, and member of the Football Hop committee.

"Joe" Benmont, one of the leaders in his class, has engaged in a number of activities, chief of which are Class President, Treasurer 1922 Nutmeg, Manager of Baseball, Chairman Junior Week, Student Council, Glee Club and the Gym team. "Mo" Daly is well known to Connecticut as a varsity football man.

Professor H. A. Seckerson

Professor Seckerson, when interviewed, unfolded his plans sufficiently to show that he has developed them to the fullest extent. The first "Little Theatre" will be developed here at the college, and it will be almost entirely student production. This means not only in the acting, but also directing, managing, costuming, and if possible the play-writing. The value of having it entirely a student affair lies in the training received by the participants. Such training will enable them to assume the leadership in producing like plays in the community in which they settle, and therein lies the opportunity for C. A. C. students to help put the movement across.

More Students Needed

"We hope," said Professor Seckerson, "that a large number of students will engage in this work. The modern drama class has already shown a fine spirit of cooperation in producing one

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
Let's Beat Springfield

SPORTS

AGGIES BEAT RHODY IN TRACK AND BASEBALL

VARSITY BALL TEAM DEFEATS R. I. STATE BEFORE LARGE PROM GATHERING

ALEXANDER'S CLOUT DECIDES CLOSE CONTEST

Laubacher Pitches Well.—Team Garners Ten Hits.—First Victory Over Rhody at Baseball in Five Years.

Under ideal weather conditions, and before a large and colorful crowd gathered for the Junior Prom, Coach Crim's hopefuls snared their third victory of the season, when on Friday afternoon they defeated the ball team representing our old rival, Rhode Island, by the score of 7 to 6.

Going into the last frame one run behind, the team braced and aided by some poor fielding by the guardians of the visitors' inner works, scored the deciding tallies. Metelli started things off by singling over short, his first hit of the game. Laubacher se-

"Louie" Alexander

cured a life when, with an easy double play in sight, Kirby fumbled his grounder. White fanned, but Cook missed Capt. Brundage's grounder, filling the bases. The Rhody infield was plainly rattled and when Turner faced Alexander, he had lost his poise. "Louie" caught a fast inside ball square on the but and sent it with terrific force past third base far into the outfield, scoring Metelli and Laubacher with the winning runs of the game.

From the start the lead see-sawed back and forth. Rhode Island chalked up three tallies in the third on an error and three hits, one of them a (Cont. from page 3 col. 2)

CONNECTICUT BEATS TRINITY NINE 8 TO 6

MARKS END OF PERFECT YEAR AGAINST TRINITY

Makofski and Jones Hit Well.—Loose Playing by Both Teams.

In a game that was featured by heavy hitting by both teams, the Aggies completed their athletic year against Trinity by beating the Hartford boys 8 to 6. This year the two teams had met once in football, twice in basketball and once in baseball.

Each time the Connecticut team has been victorious. Were the two teams to meet on the cinder path there would be no doubt as to the outcome, but Trinity realized that Steve Daly's charges would be too strong for them and would not schedule a meet.

White started the game for Connecticut, and although the Trinity batters got only three hits off him in three innings, these were bunched and resulted in runs, when coupled with errors on the part of the Aggie infield. Laubacher relieved White in the fourth inning, and while he was in the box, the Trinity batters failed to get a single safe hit. However, Lord was sent into the box in the sixth inning to save Laubacher for the Holy Cross game. Lord was hit hard but most of the hits were scattered, and a large percentage of them were of the scratch variety. Trinity bunched hits off Lord for one run in the seventh, but that was the end of their scoring.

The Aggies secured fourteen hits off the delivery of Newman. Makofski leading the slaughter with three singles to his credit. Alexander, Brundage, Laubacher and O'Brien each collected two safe clouts, Brundage hitting a double.

For Trinity Jones was the leading hitter with two singles and a double to his credit. Cronin and Orties also hit well.

Trinity started off strong in the first inning, getting two runs. Their lead did not last long, however, for the Aggie batters got going and drove three runs across the plate in the second inning, and added three more in the third. For a while it looked as though Trinity was going to overtake the lead for they got one run to take the count at Princeton, 1 to 0. However, the best of teams are apt to have an off day, and it might happen that the Aggies would play over their heads, in which case an Aggie victory would be forthcoming.

Laubacher will be sent to the box for Connecticut, as Coach Crim let him work only one inning against Trinity, merely enough to warm up. Bob has pitched several good games this season, but at no time has he shown the reliability that he displayed last year. If Bob has a good day at Worcester, it is highly probable that he will have the purple batsmen eating out of his hand. Metelli will be behind the bat and the infield will be composed of Baxter at first, Alexander at second, O'Brien at short, and Ganem at third. Captain Brundage will play left field, but it is uncertain whether or not Makofski will play center field because of the ankle which he twisted at Hartford Wednesday.

CONNECTICUT WINS LAST TRACK MEET FROM RHODE ISLAND STATE

CONNECTICUT PLAYING HOLY CROSS TODAY

LAUBACHER PROBABLY TO WORK AGAINST CHAMPS

Holy Cross Has Lost but One Contest This Year.—Princeton Won 1 to 0

The Aggies have only two games left on the 1923 schedule to be played, the encounter at Worcester with Holy Cross, and the game here Memorial Day with Springfield College. Coach Crim's nine will find rather tough pickings at Worcester, for the Holy Cross Ball tossers have played all the leading colleges in the East and haven't lost but one encounter, being forced to take the count at Princeton, 1 to 0.

However, the best of teams are apt to have an off day, and it might happen that the Aggies would play over their heads, in which case an Aggie victory would be forthcoming.

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STRENGTH IN RACES BRINGS AGGIES VICTORY

"Steve" Daly's Team Finishes Perfect Outdoor Season

The Connecticut Aggie track team ran away with Rhode Island State at Kingston in the field events last week Thursday, but the Kingonians made a strong comeback in the field events and very nearly got the score, only five points separating the two teams at the finishing of the last event.

Jacoby and Slyz were the star performers for Connecticut, "Jake" taking first places easily in both the mile and two mile events. Slyz captured first in both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. He also took a second place in the 440 yard dash. Johnson also captured a first in the broad jump, a second in the low hurdles, and a third in the high hurdles. Other men who took first places for Connecticut were Velhage in the half mile, Dossin in the pole vault, and Purple in the javelin.

Strong, Rhode Island freshman, ran a good race in both the mile and two mile events, but could not keep the pace set by Jacoby, and had to be content with second places in both events.

McIntosh of Rhode Island took first place in both the discus and hammer throw, beating Wardle in the latter event by only seven-tenths of a foot. Fort took first place in the low hurdles, and second place in the pole vault.

The quarter mile was the best race of the day. Tower, after being left (Cont. on page 6 col. 4)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 29—Trinity at Hartford
October 6—Tufts at Medford
October 13—University of Maine at Storrs
October 29—New Hampshire at Durham
October 27—Norwich at Northfield
November 5—Connecticut College vs City of N.Y., Storrs
November 10—St. Stephens at Storrs
November 17—Rhode Island at Kingston
OVER THE FENCE

We have a clear claim to the title at the top this week. "Grumpy" White gave one of Edward's throws a ride over the center fielder's head for a home run in the fourth inning. It was the first homer run of the season made by an Aggie. CCC

"Sores" says he has got the dope on the Holy Cross hitters. He says he knows where to hit them so that they can't hit 'em. If what he says is true we hope that Bob Lauscher's has his control so that the H. C. batters will go out one-two-three.

It was a poor time for Turner to weaken with Alexander at bat and the bases loaded. Alexander struck out, hit a single, and Alexander showed so that nobody could have stopped it.

Kirby looked foolish when he dropped a pop fly that was right in his glove pocket. Incidentally his error paved the way for an Aggie run.

Coach Kony used his base ball sense to pull his team out of a bad hole, when, with three left handed hitters coming up and Aggies on the sacks, he sent "Lefty" Smith to pitcher's box, Edwards going to first base.

The Aggies suffered several casualties at Trinity. Baxter broke his nose in infield practice when the ball took a bad bound, and Makofski wrenched his ankle while attempting to steal home in the ninth. Kid Brundage got a long sock along the left foul line that went for a triple. Turner pitched a fair game, holding the opponents to nine hits, and Alexander heralded his return to the game in a manner which greatly pleased the assembled rooters. For Rhode Island, Turner did the best work on the mound, while Johnson and Pinto showed up well at bat and in the field.

THE Score:
RHODE ISLAND
ab r h po a e
Kirby ss 5 0 0 0 0 0
L. Smith 1b, p 0 0 2 0 1 0
Pinto cf 1 0 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 3 0 4 1 0 0
Patterson rf 0 0 0 0 1 0
T. Smith 1b 0 3 0 1 0 0
Cooke 2b 4 1 1 1 1 1
McKenzie e 4 1 1 6 1 0
Edwards p, 1b 2 1 0 0 0
Turner p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Connecticut
ab r h po a e
Ganem 3b 2 1 1 4 5 0
O'Brien ss 5 0 2 1 1 1
Metelli e 5 2 1 4 0 1
Lauscher p, rf 4 2 1 0 2 0
White rf 4 1 1 3 0 0
Brundage 1f 5 0 0 1 1 0
Alexander 2b 5 0 1 1 1 0
Makofski cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Baxter 1b 3 0 1 9 0 0

Score by Innings
Rhode Island 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Connecticut 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

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JUNIOR PROM IS SUCCESS OF WEEK

MANY VISITORS ATTEND COLORFUL AFFAIR

Grand March Led by W. B. Lawson, Junior Class President.—Music by Ronald-Fountain Orchestra of Middletown.

The apex of success on the social calendar for 1923 was reached on Friday evening, May 18th, when the junior class held its traditional promenade. The grand march led by Wilbur D. Lawson, president of the class, with Miss Marjorie A. Hills, began at 9:30. About 150 couples danced to the music played by the Roman-Fountain orchestra of Middletown.

Contrary to the custom of other years, the Prom favors were presented by the fraternities instead of by the dance committee. Eta Lambda Sigma and Phi Mu Delta gave silver vanity boxes; Alpha Phi, leather hand-cases; the Shakespearean Club, beaded bags; Phi Epsilon Pi, silver pendants; Alpha Gamma Delta, feather fans and Sigma Phi Gamma gold vanity cases.

The fraternity boxes were attractively decorated in pastel shades; the general effect being artistic and in keeping with the season of the year. A Shiek in the person of R. S. White, popular atmosphere to the dance. Gamma Rho Egyptian tent. The ceiling of the Armory was covered with an interlacing of bunting in the college colors. During intermission, refreshments were served.

Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Charles L. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sinnott, Professor and Mrs. Howard A. Section, Professor and Mrs. Jerard A. Mantor, Dr. Henry K. Denlinger and Miss Wilhelmina Buckler.

Much credit for the great success of the dance is due the executive committee, whose members were Frederick Metzger, chairman, Leon Kaplan, Secretary, Dr. Alfred Nelsont, and to Hildreth Cronin, chairman, Lawrence Castiglione, and Norman Platt, who were in charge of decorations. The Prom ended at two o'clock.

JUNIOR WEEK

Another Junior Week has come and gone. The one just past will do down in the history of the College as one of the most successful at Connecticut. Fair skies lent additional enjoyment to the latter part of the week, making the college campus appear at its best. All of the various events were well attended and carried out. The week was largely attended and many fair visitors were on hand to enjoy the big dance of the year. On Saturday the Tea Dance and Junior Play concluded the program for the week, and formed a fitting ending for the festivities. Altoh handed back by lack of numbers the class of 1924 "carried on" with the true Connecticut spirit. The Juniors deserve much credit for the successful week.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

LAST TIME THAT 1923 AND 1924 MEET TOGETHER

Dr. H. K. Denlinger, 1921 Advisor, is Toastmaster.—College Orchestra Furnishes Music.

Juniors and seniors met together for the last time at an interclass affair when about one hundred members of the classes of 1923 and 1924 gathered for the annual Junior-senior banquet in the college dining hall last Thursday evening.

The tables were arranged in three rows the length of the dining hall with a fourth row across the south end of the hall for the toastmaster and speakers. Banners of the two classes were used for decorations. On the tables were large bouquets of white carnations. Music was furnished by the college orchestra.

Dr. H. K. Denlinger, junior class advisor, acted as toastmaster. He introduced as first speaker W. D. Lawson, president of the junior class, who gave the class welcome to the seniors. The response from the seniors was given by president L. H. Bemont. The toastmaster then introduced President C. L. Beach, Dr. E. W. Sinnott, senior class advisor, and Prof. G. H. Lamson. As a novelty that added to the enjoyment of the evening, the toastmaster led the classes in two songs or three songs appropriate to the occasion. The banquet was ended by everyone singing the Alma Mater.

The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail  
Consomme Princesse  
Cheese  
Bread Sticks  
Olives  
Pickle  
Broiled Chicken Creason  
French Fried Potatoes  
Asparagus Tips  
Rolls  
Butter  
French Fruit Salad—Mayonnaise  
Cheese Fluffs  
Apple Pie a la Mode  
Cafe Noir

MAY DAY

Throughout the past year the co-eds have been more active than in the past and many good projects have been formed and advanced by them. The Glee Club gave a very creditable performance and several other organizations have been organized by the members of the fair sex at Connecticut. In the revival of an old custom at Connecticut the girls have planned an entertainment pageant for May Day, May 26, and have employed all the feminine arts to make it a success. Intricate dances in gorgeous costumes are the background of the event which will take place near Whitney Hall. In order to show the proper spirit of appreciation it is the duty of every student at Connecticut to be on hand for the affair and help to make the pageant a success.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

ENTERTAINMENT AND BUSINESS ON PROGRAM

Will Mark Five Year Reunion for Classes from '83 — June 9th is Alumni Day

Commencement this year will mark the Five-year reunions of the classes of '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13 and '18. The Field Secretary has made an effort to reach all the old graduates of the classes listed above by sending out correspondence through the various class secretaries. Several replies have already been received from invitations sent out. The class of '98, another of the old classes, is working especially hard to get together.

It is rumored that the class of '18 which originated the pajama parade for the benefit of the freshmen will appear in pajamas.

Work is being done to get all the recent classes together, the one graduated since 1916, back for the reunion. The secretaries of these classes have been requested to write their members to this effect.

A program has been arranged for the week end which will include not only entertainment events but one important business meeting of the Alumni Association. It is expected that a new financial policy will be adopted in connection with the activities of the Field Secretary's office.

The two big days of Commencement are June 8th and 9th. Class Day, for which some of the Alumni will be back, comes on Friday, the 8th, and the reunion, for which all the Alumni will be back, on Saturday, June 9th.

The senior class has been cooperating with the Alumni committee to make this the biggest Commencement in the history of the college.

At noon, June 9th, there will be an Alumni luncheon in the dining hall, followed by the Alumni Association in the Armory at 1:15 p.m. After the meeting, a feature of the afternoon will be a baseball game between the Alumni and the Varsity. The Varsity will have to step, for the Alumni team will include many old players, some of whom are now professionals. Batteries for the Alumni will probably be "Kuk" Johnson, "Deac" Sawin, and "Connie" Mahoney. Plans are being formulated for holding one of the famous Storrs barbecues on the evening of Commencement day.

The feature of the evening will be a concert and dance, the concert to take the form of a vaudeville program of about six numbers including the Men's Glee Club, a one act comedy, coached by Prof. H. A. Seckerson, and an athletic dancing by the co-eds. Incidentally it will be the first appearance of the Glee Club in the Armory this year. The program will last from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. followed by dancing until 12:00 p.m. The Peerless Orchestra will play. The evening is planned as a last good time for (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
COMPANY A CAPTURES 
COMPETITION PRIZES

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN 
IN JUNIOR WEEK EVENT

Four Army Officers Act as Judges.— 
Inspection Follows Competitive
Drill.

One of the events during Junior 
Week was the Competition Drill by 
the R. O. T. C. unit on Friday, May 18. 
Classes were suspended during the 
morning in order that those interested 
could witness the contest. The con- 
test and prizes were as follows: best 
freshman, bronze medal; best sopho- 
more, bronze medal; best junior, sil- 
ver medal; best senior, gold medal; 
and best drilling company of the ba- 
talon, the Amory Cup. All of the con- 
tests were close, but the judges 
finally decided to award the freshman 
prize to Raymond Holtz of Company 
A, the sophomore prize to Henry K. 
Buckingham of Company A, the junior 
prize to Howard I. Storh of Company 
A and the senior prize to Captain Les- 
lie H. Bemont, also of Company A. 
After the individual contests were 
over, the company contest for the 
Amory Cup was held and the judges 
gave the decision to Company A, after 
which President C. L. Beecher awarded 
the cup to Captain Leslie H. Bemont. 
After the competition the judges in- 
spected the rifles and uniforms of the 
men, after which the companies pass- 
ed in review and were then dismissed 
by their commanders.

The judges of the competition were 
Capt. A. G. Knight of Rhode Island, 
Capt. Joseph Church of Rhode Island, 
Capt. J. B. Morrison and Lieutenant 
Haleston.

It has been the custom in the last 
few years for the Company winning 
the Amory Cup to have a company 
smoker and plans are now being made 
for a smoker to those men of the win- 
ning company.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

was the play "Three Live Ghosts", 
presented by a cast from the junior 
class in Hawley Armory on Saturday 
evening. The play was coached by 
Michael J. Farrell, who worked with 
an entirely inexperienced cast. The 
production is said to be one of the 
finest presented on the Hill in recent 
years.

Saturday night one of the great 
pictures of the year will be shown at 
Hawley Armory. The entertainment 
committee has secured "The Old 
Homestead" as the feature attrac- 
tion. Dancing will follow the picture.

PAYTHETIC

"Deer Mr. Smith: I got your letter 
about what I owe you. Please wait. 
When you feel pay me I pay you. 
If this was judgment day and you 
were no more prepared to meet your 
Makers as I am to meet your bill, 
you should have to go to hell. Trust- 
ing you will do this."—Adv.

Submitted by 
J. E. FULLERTON & Co.

UNDERCLASSES DEBATE 
AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR

U. S. Entry in World Court is Sub- 
ject.—Judges Withhold Decision on 
Violation of Technicalities.

The first annual Sophomore-Fresh- 
man debate was given during Presi- 
dent's Hour Wednesday, when the 
class of '25 upheld the affirmative 
against the class of '26 in the ques- 
tion: "Resolved: That the United 
States should enter the World Court." 
Messrs. H. A. Seckerson, E. W. Sin-
not and M. Dawson were the judges.

The speakers for the affirmative 
were G. W. Warreke, J. W. Bayeck, 
and S. R. Growehatt, with W. M. Levy 
as alternate and Oscar D'Esopo coach. 
The negative was upheld for the 
freshmen by E. W. Nelson, J. H. Da- 
verson and C. H. Endo, Davidson al- 
ternate, speaking in place of Moore, 
and Lawrence Loebe, coach. The time 
allowed for the speeches was five minu-
tes for constructive argument and 
three minutes for rebuttal.

The argument for the affirmative 
was based principally on the need of 
the World Court and the necessity of 
the United States belonging to that 
court. The argument for the negative 
was based on the idea that the World 
Court is a political organization fur- 
thered by politicians for personal 
gains.

The decisions of the judges were: One 
for the affirmative, one for the 
negative, and one withheld for violation 
of technicalities. The decision of the 
audience seemed to be in favor of 
the affirmative. Under the circum-
stances, the captains and coaches of 
the teams agreed to waive a decision 
from the judges.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

and captain of the 1922 team. Other 
activities which he carried include 
class baseball and basketball, member 
of Mediator and Freshman banquet 
committee.

Nicholas Enligh did not return to 
college this year. "Nick" has a long 
list of activities to his credit, chief 
of which are varsity baseball and foot-
ball, class basketball, secretary of the 
Varsity Club, Football Banquet com-
mittee, hockey team, chairman Mid-
year Informal and member of Live 
Stock Judging Team.

Activities carried by "Jim" Mullane 
include varsity baseball, class basket-
ball and football, class treasurer, Mid-
year Informal committee, chairman 
Football Banquet committee, and 
chairman Came committee.

"Jeff" Reveley has been engaged in 
several activities in his time on the 
Hill, the most important of which are 
manager of 1922 football team, Cam-
pus Board, Nutmeg Board, Athletic 
Council, Junior Play committee, class 
football and Blackguards.

Harold Stock has been active main-
lies in dramatics and Publications. He 
served as editor-in-chief 1922 Nutmeg, 
associate editor Campus, member Dra-
matic Club, Social Committee, Glee 
Club, Blackguards, class football and 
baseball, and Junior Play committee.

}
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PROFESSOR C. B. GENTRY TO LECTURE IN SOUTH
Prof. C. B. Gentry, Dean of Teacher Training and State Supervisor of Agricultural Education will deliver a series of lectures in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville from June 11 to 12. The lectures will be given before about ninety teachers of vocational agriculture who will be working in the various high schools in the Tenn., next year and some members of the faculty of the University of Tenn. The work to be given by Prof. Gentry will be similar to the work which he gave last summer in the University of Arizona at Flagstaff, and will be on the general topic of the organization of courses of study in vocational agriculture for high schools.

The co-eds are busily at work again to earn money to secure additional conveniences for Holcomb Hall. This time they are anxious to have a set of silver and china for their own use when they wish to entertain. The expense is being met by the co-eds who are selling peanuts and lemonade at the remaining baseball games. So far those who have been called upon to act in the capacity of salesmen have cooperated generously.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4) at the start, managed to come up abreast of Slyz and Hankwitz, missing by a stride, Slyz taking second, and Hankwitz third. A high wind bothered the runners considerably and caused slow time in some of the events that had to be run against the wind.

The Summary:

100 yd. dash—(1) Slyz; (2) Quigley; (3) Cleland. Time 10.3-5 sec.
200 yd. dash—(1) Slyz; (2) Cleland; (3) Quigley. Time 23.2-5 sec.
Half-mile run—(1) Velhage; (2) Steere; (3) Bailey. Time 2 min. 5-4-5 sec.
One mile run—(1) Jacoby; (2) Strong, R.I.; (3) Orr, R.I. Time, 4 min. 5-4-5 sec.
220 yd. hurdles—(1) Fort, R.I.; (2) Johnson; (3) Gratton, R.I. Time, 27-2-5 sec.
Two-mile run—(1) Jacoby; (2) Strong, R.I.; (3) Velhage. Time 10 min. 36.4-5 sec.
120-yd. hurdles—(1) Chandler, R.I.; (2) Fort, R.I.; (3) Johnson. Time 17.2-5 sec.
440-yd. run—(1) Tower, R.I.; (2) Slyz; (3) Hankwitz. Time 53-4-5 sec.
Hammer throw—(1) McIntosh, R.I.; (2) Wardle; (3) Siedle, R.I. Distance 107.9 ft.
Broad jump—(1) Johnson; (2) Chandler, R.I.; (3) Gratton, R.I. Distance 20 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault—(1) Dossin; (2) Fort, R.I.; (3) Haslam. Height 10 ft. Shot Put—(1) Gifford, R.I.; (2) Ashman; (3) Wardle. Distance 37 ft. 6 in.
Discus—(1) McIntosh; (2) F. Turner, R.I.; (3) Mills. Distance, 105 ft. 5 in.
High jump—(1) Gifford, R.I.; (2) Hall, R.I.; (3) Squire. Height 5 ft. 6 in.
Javelin—(1) Purple; (2) Lawson; (3) Turner, R.I. Distance, 140 ft. 11-1/2 in.

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THE FRONT LINE

The Prom is over, and the time for sleeping has passed. It is now in order to hit the books, pay your bills, and get a job for the summer.

We suggest the following as an intelligence test for freshmen next fall. (Secretary G. R. Torrey please note.)

1. If pi times the radius squared exceeds the angle of a co-ed’s hat by six feet and a soul-kiss, how blue is a red, red rose?
2. If the Junior Prom is a dance why is it that there ain’t no flies on me when you and I were young, Maggie?
3. If two cuts equals one absence and the dining hall serves rum brub what is the current extortion for a quart of gin?
4. Why is it that if the “Campus” comes out late the Sheik of Arabiy had sixteen more wives than King Tut and a co-ed is a slang term for a girl?
5. “The night was dark and dolly the clouds howled and the rain sighed gently.”—Anonymous. Correlate this with the theory of relativity and show that there is no motion in continuous dancing.

After the above effusion we consider it advisable to repeat in substance the remark of a brother laborer: “We are coming to believe more and more that the function of college comical stuff is to be written, but not printed.”

FLFLFLFLAME

Aha, she cried in accents wild, I drink it* much, I smoke ’em mild; (And here, pereche, the maiden smiled, For this fair lass could be begullified) I always am correctly stylized; With pictures, pins, my room is piled; My letters all are neatly filed— But still, I’m just an angel child.

Various concoctions such as Gordon’s, Coca Cola, Westphal’s Auxiliar and H2SO4.

*Persuaded.
§Age sixteen.
1Not manicured.
(above is not a co-ed.)

FLFLFL

Next week: “The Fable of the Wild Woman and the College Lad”; not written by George Adr. Better order two copies of next week’s “Campus” in advance. See Paul Cleland, circulation manager.

FLFLFL

“They’re off”, cried the starter, thinking of the chorus girl.

If the “Sororium Special” doesn’t die a natural death before long, the Society for the Supression of Vice may take a hand.

The Sentence of the Week
“. . . Not afraid of any of the beautiful things life may bring us.”—Floyd Dell.
Co-ed Maypole Carnival, May 26

CO-EDS PLAN FOR THREE SORORITIES

Something a little more tangible than hints about sororities are at last coming from the girls at Connecticut. Until this year, there have not been numbers enough to make any such divisions as the formation of sororities would necessarily do. There are now the needs of three different sororities, which should be about the right number for the size of the college and the natural divisions of the girls here. These sororities are not yet recognized by the organizations on the Hill.

These are days of equal suffrage; this is a co-educational college. The girls are trying hard to set their standards of scholarship and their reputation for support of college and campus activities as high as possible. It is acknowledged by the majority that fraternities have helped the men in these matters so why should the women not be given an equal chance.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Many of the Alumni were back for Junior Week. Among those who stayed in the dormitory were Miss Anna Larsen, ’21, Greenwich; Miss Ella Nelson, ex-25, Waterbury; Miss Viola Ericson, ’22, New Britain; Miss Leah Godleib, ex-24, Bridgeport; Miss Marion Jacobson, ex-23, Manchester; and Miss Ruth Chapman, ex-24, Waterbury; Miss Lola Murphy, ex-25, Bridgeport.

SOPHS CONTINUE TO WIN IN CLASS BASEBALL

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in a loosely played baseball game recently by the score of 14 to 7. Miss Grant, the fresh hurler, was unable to pitch and this weakened her team. All of the games played thus far have been won by the sophomores. The team has beaten the juniors once and the freshmen twice.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:
- Juniors vs. Sophomores
- Freshmen vs. Juniors
- Freshmen vs. Freshmen
- Sophomores vs. Freshmen

If possible, these three remaining games will be played this week, thus leaving the last two weeks free for the tennis tournament.

Tennis surely has greater powers of attraction for the co-eds of Holcomb Hall than most of the other enterprises on the Hill. Certainly nothing else unless possibly a Main Building fire or a trip to Kingston has ever gotten them out of bed before six o’clock. One should observe the tennis courts these early mornings of late.

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CO-EDS TO PRESENT MAY FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY

The Girls’ Glee Club has undertaken the planning and responsibility of a May Day Festival or Pageant which will be given this Saturday afternoon at three-thirty on the campus, opposite Holcomb Hall. The committee in charge of the Festival consists of Miss Gertrude Morey, Miss Florence Teeter, Miss Laura Kittner and Miss Louise Benn. All the girls in college are cooperating for its success. Mrs. M. J. Farrell, Mr. R. Guyer and Miss Louise Benn are doing the coaching. The revised program is as follows:

THE HERALDS—Elnora Elizabeth Service Jester
Annie Flanagan
May the Maiden
Glee Club
Entrance of Queen
Garland Bright and Dance of
Butterfly

Hamlet.

DANCE IN THE ARMORY,

White.

Dance

Light.

Dance of

Glee Club

Dance of the Elves

Glee Club

Dance of the Elves

May Pole

TEA DANCE IS PRETTY JUNIOR WEEK EVENT

One of the most attractive festivities of Junior Week was the Tea Dance in the Armory, Saturday afternoon from three to five. Under a canopy of blue and white bunting, the girls in their different colored dresses made an interesting picture in the afternoon sun.

The color scheme was orange and white. Both the flowers for the tables and the refreshments were of these colors. Two senior, Marion Toole and Emilien Dillon, poured.

The Peerless Orchestra played for dancing. The committee in charge of the dance was Anne Flanagan, chairman, Hazel Palmer and Elisabeth Hamilton.

MILLINERY CLASS HAS PICNIC AT FIFTY FOOT

On Tuesday of this week Miss Annam’s millinery class went on a picnic to Forty Foot. Each girl invited a guest, so that there were about forty in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Dorey and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis acted as chap- erones. The picnic lasted from 5 until 8 o’clock, and was in the form of a bacon bun, though several cakes were donated as a special treat. The girls all wore knickers and sweaters and enjoyed the hike in the woods to the fort. Fortunes were told for part of the entertainment.
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